LONGS TO BE FREE

The Island of Cuba and Its Liberty-Loving Sons.

Why the Liberators Are Anxions to Threw Off the Toke of Spain - Many Industries Taxed Out of Existence.

(Special New Orleans (La.) Letter.) In an art gallery in New Orleans is a painting of the flag of the Cuban libof the ill-fated Lopez expedition, which left this city in 1851. The idea was designed by one of the Cuban patriots, from which was made the flag of the "liberators." It differs from the original Cuban flag, but retains the golden key, signifying that it is the "key of the Indies," and adds the single star-the long-cherished dream

of a separate republic.

By the side of the painting is the portrait of the unfortunate Lopez, who, in shocked the civilized world. The horrors of Moro Castle, the "Black Hole of Calcutta," were depicted by the few survivors who were returned to the United States on the peremptory de-



SEN. LOPEZ, FATHER OF THE LIBERATORS.

mand of our government. The press teemed with accounts of the brutal shooting of the men, and the inhumane treatment of those whose lives were spared for a more severe imprisonment. he office of the Spanish consul in New Orleans was mobbed, the "broad banner of Spain" was torn to tatters, several Spaniards were killed, and the police were called out to prevent a general lynching of Spaniards not in sympathy with Cuban independence, Fragments of this Spanish flag are yet in the possession of some of the Cuban Creoles who treasure them as memen-

The "Cuban league" in this city is about five hundred strong, some of the | in the prison ships. Thus the south members being wealthy. They support the present uprising, morally, and, it is believed, financially. They are mainly importers of eigars, tobacco and

They naturally prefer an independent government, but would accept annexation to the United States rather than to longer endure the oppression of

the "mother country," Cubans have long looked for relief. They offered themselves to Mexico, when she achieved her independence from Spain; and later, to the "Lone Star of Texas," and, after her annexation, sought an alliance with the United States. But the politicians, or military adventurers, were divided as to plans each district having its leader, and the revolutions were the disorder of the day.

Cuba has ever been oppressed by Spain, and, like in most all other intances, has been used as a colony from which to wring taxes. The sugar and tobacco industries were not encouraged but almost ruined by taxation. Louisiana owes, largely, the growth of her sugar industry to the oppressive taxation of sugar in Cuba. Spain taxed the industry so heavily that slave labor was introduced so that it could be grown with a profit, in that prolific country. Slaves were imported from Africa, placed in barraccoons, or prisons, and sold to sugar planters at from \$300 to \$500 each. The Spanish government shut its eyes to this traffic, and levied a head tax upon each Bozal Africano (Wild African) that was landed. The tax was one ounce of gold, about \$17; of which Cuba received one-fourth, the Spanish government one-fourth, and the customs officers the remainder.

When the local plantations were sunplied, the overplus was shipped to New



(From the only design known to be in exist-

that Spain used Cuba as a convenient | elsewhere. point for the introduction of slaves into | With such a mixed population, deseen became the leading industry.

stifled the tobacco industry of Cuba. to strike for freedom. given to a monopoly, which, of course, was heavily taxed. In order to raise the price to make a profit, the manu-



bunda for the destruction of tobacco MONUMENT TO JOHN unsuited for the market; which meant all the surplus which the factory did not purchase, and at its own price. This was one method of preventing competition and raising the price, but it led to a revolution, and, finally, to a greater competition in Louisiana and Florida. Perique, a Cuban planter, came to Louisiana, and his name was given to the celebrated Perique tobaceo; and for many years "genuine Havana" and "Puerto Principe" cigars have been manufactured in Florida. Several millions of dollars are invested in Florida and in Louisiana in tobacco

culture and the manufacture of cigars.

The tobacco is said to be as good as the

Cuban article, and, if labeled "Havana," the smoker is none the wiser. The New Orleans Cubans state that the native Cubans were generally opposed to the importation of slaves, as it was their object to increase the white population, and thus gradually 1851, with about three hundred "liber- | revolutionize the country, as was done gtors" sailed from New Orleans to in Texas. But, with the importation Havana. The fate of these filibusters of large numbers of wild Africans, revolution was impossible, for the fear of insurrections. Whenever a patriot pronounced against Spain the Africans would rise, murder and burn property indiscriminately, not knowing a Cuban rebel from a Spanish oppressor. Furthermore, as it required government troops to keep the Africans in their barraceoons or prisons, and to prevent insurrection, their presence also had a deterring effect upon the Cuban liberators. Spain seemed to understand this, and managed to keep the population nearly equally divided, with large contingent of soldiers in the background. Furthermore, she derived a profit from their importation. But since the abolition of slavery a system of peonage has existed, which is even worse, for when the peon has worked out his debt he is cast aside, like an old street-car horse, to starve or die. And the peon is worked much harder and whipped more severely than when a slave, for there is no in-

terest in preserving him as property. The "Cuban liberators" have liberated the African slaves, but, under the present system of peonage, have enslaved themselves-or, rather, all Cubans of the working class.

During the second quarter of the present century there were from fifty one hundred vessels annually engaged in the African slave trade, large-Spanish, with a few Portuguese and American vessels. English factories applied the manacles with which the Africans were handcuffed and chained was supplied, and the year that Texas gained her independence a special shipment of 15,000 was landed on the Texas

Thus, it will be seen, Spain introduced slaves into America. It began with Diego Columbus, brother of the great Christopher, who imported to Cuba 300 Africans to work gold mines. Then it was found that the climate was



THE NEGRO INSURGENTS.

too enervating for the lazy Spaniard, and the native Indians and imported Africans were made to do all the work. Slavery, however, began with "Saint" Christopher. When he landed in the port there was an Indian village/where now stands Puerto Principe. The cacique was shamefully treated and many of his subjects were made sinves, and even worse. He named the bay, which somewhat resembles the ace of clubs, San Salvador, and he called the island Juana, in honor of a son of the king of Spain. Buf the Indian name,

Spanish writers claim that it was on Cuban soil that Columbus first landed, and they have a temple on the public square in Havana, which they claim is the spot where the first Christian rite in the new world was performed.

Cuba, has ever clung to it.

It was, however, from Havana that peninsula of Florida reaching out inte fall. the Sine waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and this discovery gave to them "New Spain," extending to the Pacific ocean, The Indian stories of fabulous wealth, cities of gold, ever in the distance, lured the Spaniards onward, rather than motives of patriotism. There was

and Jamaica, but being nearer the tropics, the required degree of heat is found. Notwithstanding the peonage Orleans and to the coast of Florida. system, the coffee industry does not Rut, most generally, the slaves were thrive well, the importers here state, held on the Cuban plantations until owing to the heavy taxation imposed they were somewhat famed, when the | by the mother country. It will be noprice would be thus enhanced to \$800 theed that in the mountain districts or \$1,000 each. It will thus be seen "uprisings" are more frequent than

the United States. Oppressive taxation | scendants of aborigines, Africans, Spandrove many Cuban sugar planters to lards, and other mongrel races from Louisiana, and, slaves being easily ob- the other islands of the Antilles, the tainable and cheap, sugar production | native Cubans are largely in the minority. In this enervating climate the By a similar oppression Spain almost | lower classes are not energetic enough

The manufacture of Havana and Puerto Cuban products are similar to those Principe eigars was, many years ago, of Florida and Louisiana, and, in the event of annexation, it is a question whether there would not be a cry of "over production" of sugar and tobacco. to the detriment of these states.

The island is very fertile, 650 miles in length, and about 100 miles wide at its greatest point. It is shaped like a kinede crescent, looking to the north from its ow bed in the mouth of the Gulf of Mexico, toward the "Crescent City" of Louisiana, as if appealing for help from her oppressor-the "mother country."

J. M. SCANLAND. Remember the Sabbath Day.

Wife-But, my dear, this is not Sunday, it is only Saturday.

It Was Designed by Mrs. Clic Hinton Huneker.

autiful Statue of the Pathfinder to B Erected on the Banks of the Hudsop at a Cost of Ten Thousand Dollars.

The Associated Pioneers of the Territorial Days of California, who recently solicited competitive designs for the Gen. Fremont statue, have selected as most appropriante and artistic that sub-mitted by Mrs. Clio Hinton Huneker, of this city, says the New York Herald. In specifying as to the nature of the design the committee requested that the story of the great rock on Fremont peak, where Gen. Fremont engraved the cross as a symbol of the Christian faith, should be told in an artistic and impressive manner. Designs were submitted by several well-known sculptors in various sections of the country, and the subject matter of the design was expressed in various ways, but none was as simply and at the same time as artistically carried out as Mrs. Huneker's. The figure of Gen. Fremont is to be of bronze eight feet in height, and mounted on a stone pedestal of naturally rough rock, fourteen feet in height, with a bronze panel, twelve feet long, at its base. On the panel is a bas-relief of the exploring party, headed by the "Pathfinder," making their way to the snot where Gen. Fremont carved the cross. This scene commemorates Fremont's first expedition across the continent in 1843, when the explorers made the ascent of what has since been named Fremont peak, now in Wyoming, and which by act of legislature has been reserved as a state park. Returning to their camp of deposit near a great rock Gen. Fremont wrote:

"Here, not unmindful of the custom of early travelers and explorers in our country, I engraved on that rock of the far west a symbol of the Christian faith. I made on the hard granite the impression of a large cross, which I covered with a black preparation of india rub-ber, well calculated to resist the influence of wind and rain."

The remains of Gen. Fremont were interred in Rockland cemetery, near Piermont, on the Hudson river, on November 23 of last year, under the aus-



MRS. CLIO HISTON HUNEKER.

Territoral Days of California, after which that association, in cooperation with the companions of the military orders of the Loyal Legion of the different states, took measures to provide a suitable monument to his memory. Rear Admiral R. W. Meade, president of the pioneers' association, and John D. Townsend are of the committee having the monument in charge. The location of the plot in which it will be placed is one of the most commanding and beautiful of any along the entire stretch of the Hudson river. It is situated on a plateau five hundred feet winter past they were drifted in, but above Tappan Zee, and the monument to be erected will be visible from Dobbs Ferry, Irvington, Tarrytown, Sing Sing and other points far up and down the eastern bank of the Hudson, and will be plainly in sight of the old Fremont home, near Tarrytown. Mrs. Huneker will receive \$10,000 for the work.

The talented and fortunate young sculptress, Clio Hinton Huneker, whose first great work this statue will be, was a pupil of St. Gaudens, although before mother, Mrs. Howard Hinton, from whom she inherited her talent for mod- may be found. eling. She was born at Rhinebeck-onthe-Hudson about twenty-four years ago, and is the wife of James G. Huneker, of New York. In her studio in Carnegie building a grand piano will be moved into a corner and the chandeliers removed entirely to make room for the immense work the sculptress will build to the ceiling, and the Spaniards sailed and discovered the | which she expects to complete by next

"I began to model when I was two years old," said Mrs. Huneker in an interview, "and well remember the little cherries I patted in my hands and then stuck stems into them. I could take a plaster mold of my nurse's face, as I had seen my mother do in her work. very little gold found in Cuba, not and later at six years I attempted to enough to remunerate even slave labor. | model a doll on what I deemed more The northern side of the island of natural lines than the regulation doll Cuba is the coffee district. The island of my childhood. When an arm or a is not so mountainous as San Domingo leg broke off I could patch it on with fresh clay. I cannot remember a time when I was not modeling, and I went to St. Gaudens prepared for an advanced course by my mother.'

Important for Anglomaniaes.

Some curious details have been published regarding the wardrobe of the not watching game. Booser is now prince of Wales. It appears that he well known of many, and has been fed, possesses seventy uniforms, at an average cost of £170. It is added he pays 12 guineas (\$62) for a frock coat, 15 Booser for an instant, particularly in guinens (about \$75) for a dress suit. For trousers he pays 4 guiness (\$21); srch, and wee he unto the cat or dog his ordinary trousers with coat and caught in his dominion. Barring a vest cost 8 to 10 guineas (\$42 to \$52), slight attack of rheumatiam now and During the London season the prince consumes two frock coats per month this is owing to the best care. and he uses about a dozen dress suits annually. He has an immense number | have a small history, too. Three years of ordinary suits of clothes and never | ago last winter a little Maltese cat took wears one more than two or three times. In addition his shooting suits soon there were three. At first there cost 300 guineas a year. The prince has three silk hats every fortnight and never wears a pair of gloves twice. In shoes he is the best dressed man in the

BOSTON'S STRAY CATS.

Turned Out of Homes of Culture, They Live Wild on the Back Bay Fens. If a sharp lookout be kept by visit- shelldrakes and blacks. ers driving or walking through the Back Bay fens numbers of cats will be Husband-Wife, hand me out my Sun- noticed, more especially at the leafless season. Some will be seen sunning themselves in protected corners, others scouring the fenny marshes for food, "I know it's only Saturday, but I'm and still others watching in the honeygoing to attend a fashionable dinner, suckle and among the shrubbery for and it will be sunday before I get back. I the root and bark-esting field - - --

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a yacht, sail-boat, or any kind of vessel, there's a great deal of work that can best be done with Pearline. It washes all the paint, wood-work. glass, etc., better than anything else. Most captains have found

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The great majority, says the Boston Evening Transcript, are outcasts from happy homes and comfort and plenty. Now they are homeless, hungry wanderers over a bleak park, with only the comfortless bushes or holes between or fellow creature. rocks for shelter and an occasional sparrow or mole or the little they can otherwise pick up for food.

Of the fens cats (no one knows just how many there are) several have a home in the rock work of the Fen bridge, where, when the water is occasionally high, they are imprisoned until it recedes. Several times during the each time succeeded in digging out. They probably procure food from venient dumps during night time, as the workers on these dumps during the day frighten them off. Fifteen find shelter near Agassiz bridge, and a famfly of three Maltese live in peace and contentment with the seventy or eighty ducks, and are regularly fed. Another bevy lives in the thick collection of evergreens inst north of the railroad bridge, and another between Commonyears been under the tatelage of her so all over the fens small colonies of cats of all kinds, colors and conditions

Quite a large number took up their residence in the fens last spring. A few were caught and good homes provided for them. But unless a cat is caught the first few days it never can be, for it becomes as wild as a hare after leading a wild life awhile. Others may possibly later have found their way back toold homes, still others may have found homes, not a few have died and quite a good number have lived a most miserable life this past cold winter. And it is also quite possible that a few take up this life of their own volition and forget that they ever had a

home. The king of the park is a six-year-old black and white cat that came as a kitten in May, 1890. For quite awhile he ate crickets and lived without help of human kind. Presently some one rolled a barrel in the bushes, placed some grass in it, and regularly put food near by. Soon the kitten acknowledged the kindness and allowed its feeder liberties. In time the kitten grew into a large, heavy-coated cat, able and willing to fight eat and dog kind.

One day a lady named him "Booser," from the peculiarly boosy look when photographed, sketched and petted. The air of proprietorship never his own section about the Boylaton then, Booser is in good trim. Of course,

The Maltese found with the ducks up her abode in the fowl house and seemed much discentent on the part of the ducks, but, the weather being so unfavorable, they either relented or the Maltese was afraid of the outside cold and persisted. At any rate they remained, and from that day to this every cold or wet night you will find all three Maltese coddled up in the midst of a group of thirty or more mallards.

Although these latter are not as well off as their more fortunate brethren of warm quarters and regular food, yet they are far in advance of the (alas!) too many in the dens who get neither food, shelter nor sympathy from man

A JAPANESE ROMANCE.

An Interesting Story of Count Ite by Sir Edwin Arnold.

Of Count Ito, the distinguished Japanese statesman, Sir Edwin Arnold gives us this interesting incident: table with the ex-premier and his wife and children. The countess—quiet, gentle, motherly, and wearing spec-tacles, carving the tai and kame with such a matronly serenity-had yet a history of romance and devotion which could make the wildest fictionist's fortune. Long ago, in those dark and bloody days, when the minister was her lover, and a fugitive from his enemies. there came a time when they had tracked him to her house, and had chosen a band of Soshis to assassinate him. The noise of their clogs and the she advanced to his class she had for wealth avenue and Beacon street, and rattling of their scabbards were heard. and the count, trapped like a stag in his mountain pleasance, drew his Bizen blade and prepared to die, as a Japanese lord should, amid a circle of dead foes. But while he murmured: 'Sagonare!' and knitted his fingers around the sharkskin hilt of his sword, that brave lady, whose guest I was, whispered: 'Do not die: there is hope still,' upon which she removed the bibachi, or fire box, over which they were sitting, and, lifting up the matting and the planks beneath. induced her lover to conceal himself in the hollow space which exists under the floor of all Japanese'homes. The murderers broke into the room, a ferocious band, just as the fire box had been replaced and the countess had assumed a position of nonchalance. They demanded their victim, and when she protested against their intrusion and bade them search if they wanted Ito the wrotches dragged her around the apartment by her long, heautiful black hair-now touched with sliver-and grievously maltreated her, but could not shake her resolute fidelity. Thanks to this Count Ito, the hero of many another strange adventure, escaped from the chief peril of his career, and has lived to give his country a new constitution

> tespected statesmen of modern Jeran." Ap Instruction. "The price of beef is going up fearfully," said the restaurant keeper. "You have no idea of the prices now charged for choice outs."

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"Humph," said the patron grumpily, as he struggled with a refractory steak. "I don't see how that is going to affect you."-Chicago Record.



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RENT THE REGINA and amuse your friends for the evening at your next entertainment. Harnes & Newcomb.

FARMS WANTED Dr. C. C. Tries wants names for fifty farms for sale in Seignsch county, Inquire at office of it. I. Spencer, Room L over 125 E. Doughas are

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. POR SALE One-half interest in Peer POR SALL Ore-half interest in Peer-less Steam Laurelry. This is an excellent opportunity for purchaser to make money. We have other business that requires all our time. No incumitmines, in debta Making good money now, doing cash business. Come at once as our other business requires our immediate attention. Torms, part cash, part good paper, Inquires at other of G. M. or J. W. Morran, 4169-428. equires our imments of the control of the our imments of all aires. A bargain for cash Cail of the or canalas of all aires. A bargain for cash Cail of the or canalas of all aires. A bargain for cash Cail of the or canalas of all aires. A bargain for cash Cail of the or canalas of the or canalas of the or canalas of the complete furniture outfit. Deing good paying business. Enquire of Tucker of Spaniar, over 26 East Douglas.

Spaniar, over 26 East Douglas.

Spaniar, over 26 East Douglas.

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whose for the most reasonable terms without the use of the canal of

WANTED-To rent a suitable place for a restaurant or confectionary stand in some prespectous aposthern Kansas or Oklahoma tewn. Address, giving terms, J. H. Rolf, Peotone, Kan., district, district, peotone, Kan., district, peotone, Fancier, Falling-Fits spendily controlled.

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FOR SALE-Or will trade for a spring wagon, surry, cattle or sheep; one hay Wilkes filly, by Albon Wilkes; foslet May 2, 182. Perfectly quiet and shows great speed. For information address G. J. Webster, Sunny Dale, Kan. dis-3to FOR SALE-Fresh buttermilk every ay. Lewelling creamery, IN N. Market.

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(Under this head So per line per day.) STRAYSD-Bay filly, three years old; star in ferchead. Suitable reward for return. Wendell McLauglin, 181 N. Mar-ket St.

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WANTED-Furnished rooms, wanted on the occasion of the metting of the Grand and permanently eited. Commander, Knights Templar, May lath and lith. Farther harring rooms to rent please send in your names, giving loos-tion and price, to E. E. Bieckley, 114 N. Cases, then and price, to E. E. Bieckley, 114 N. Cases, and the send in your names, giving loos-tion and price, to E. E. Bieckley, 114 N. Cases, and the send in the send

DR. J. E. BENNETT. 126 N. Mainet, Wichits. Ka.

[ull of champagne all the time.

The woman who is proud of her back hair does not require much arging to play some thing on the plane. Boston Transcript.